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Beanie Burn Climaxes Frosh Orientation

Political Speaker Launches Fall Assembly Program

Senatorial Candidate Speaks Thursday; Committee Schedules UN Observer

Mayor Vance Hartke of Evansville, Democratic candidate for Senator, will speak at Marian's first assembly on September 25.

Mayor Hartke, the youngest mayor in Evansville's history, is a graduate of Evansville College and Indiana University School of Law. Besides his present office, he has served as Vanderburgh County Deputy Prosecutor, member of the Federal Rivers and Harbors Advisory Committee and four times chairman of the Vanderburgh County Democratic Central Committee.

1958 Enrollment Reaches New High

Enrollment hit the highest peak in Marian's history this semester with registration of 577 students. Freshmen lead with a total of 229, men numbering 74 and women 155, including 51 nurses from St. Vincent's Hospital who receive a joint program of liberal arts and nursing education during their first year.

Thirty-three frosh have Marian College Scholarships, and 15, parish scholarships.

Freshmen represent ten states: Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. Students from Java and South Africa add to the list of citizens of other countries on campus.

Sophomore class numbers 84; junior class 92. By breakdown, sophomores number 38 men and 46 women; juniors 42 men and 50 women.

Totaling 68 there are 28 senior men and 40 women.

Resident women count 109; out-of-town men, 41. Special, Saturday, and Oldenburg Branch students complete the roster.

Parents' and Friends' initial meeting of the school year is scheduled for Sept. 23. Parents of new students were entertained at a picnic on Schwegman's Farm, Carmel, Ind., in August.

A native of Pike County, Indiana, he is a veteran of World War II and the father of five children.

Talks on UN

Official United Nations observer, Mrs. Marion McVitty, will discuss the reasons for supporting the UN at an assembly Oct. 23.

Mrs. McVitty, currently a resident of New York, is a member of the United World Federalists.

Brownson to Speak

Representative Charles Brownson, Republican, is scheduled to speak on October 30.

Sister Mary Jane and Father Joseph Dooley again head the assembly committee. In addition to these regular members, Barbara Kuhn and Bernard Dever, student board treasurer and secretary of the board, have also been appointed to serve on this committee.

Formanship Program Begins 2nd Session

The second annual Formanship Development Program opened Sept. 22 with a capacity enrollment of 25. The program, which is directed by Mr. William Thompson, head of the Business Administration department, is open to foremen associated with companies in the Indianapolis area.

Objective of the program is to serve the needs of first-line supervision by training in the areas of basic economics, communications and human relations.



FRESHMEN, Helen Litzelman, left, and Bill Heede look over Junior Mary Agnes Milharcic's shoulder, as she and classmate Mary Anne Sexton explain orientation rules.

Six New, Returning Instructors Serve In Five Departments

Five new members have been added to Marian's faculty this fall.

Father Charles Patrick Smith, ordained in 1956, and Father Donald Schmidlin, ordained in 1957, are teaching in the theology department.

Priest Faculty Background

Both have B.A. degrees from St. Meinrad College. Father Smith attended Indiana University and is working toward his M.A. degree in French at the Catholic University of America. Father Schmidlin holds an M.A. degree in philosophy at the Catholic University and has done additional work in psychology there and at Indiana University.

During the past year, Father Smith has taught at Ladywood School, Indianapolis, and is in residence at St. Joseph Church, Indianapolis. Father Schmidlin is assistant pastor at Christ the King Church, Indianapolis.

Math Dept. Adds Instructor
Sister Florence Marie, O.S.F.,

is a new full-time instructor in the department of mathematics. Sister's B.S. degree is from the Athenaeum of Ohio; her M.A. in mathematics from the University of Michigan.

She has taught at Marian summer school 12 years and has been stationed at Fenwick High School Middletown, Ohio since its opening in 1952. Her earlier teaching positions were at Our Lady of Angels High School, Cincinnati, and Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, Ind.

French, Accounting Positions

Mrs. J. Hart Lyon of Indianapolis, who has both a B.A. degree and an M.S. degree from Butler University, is an additional instructor in the French department.

Sister Mary Giles, O.S.F., has returned to the department of education after a year's leave to work on her doctorate at the University of Cincinnati, while Father William F. Stineman is on leave from the theology department to continue studies at St. Louis University on his doctorate.

Replacing Mr. Joseph Suttles as instructor in cost accounting, will be Mr. Arthur Smith, of Indianapolis, formerly of Lawrence, (Continued on page 4)

Board Sponsors All-School Event; Ends Initiation

Green beanies, symbol of freshman "newness," will be tossed into the flames of a bonfire behind the gymnasium Friday, Sept. 25. A record dance at 8 p.m. in the Knight Club, student lounge, will precede the ceremony marking the end of a formal initiation period begun Sept. 17.

Charles Crawford, president of the junior class is chairman of the Student Board-sponsored evening. Board president Judy Hirn will address the group at the bonfire and upperclassmen will provide entertainment. Group singing of the school and pep song, which freshmen are required to memorize, follows.

Must Respect Seniors

Frosh are also required to know board officers and their positions, and may be questioned at any time by seniors on this subject. Groups of two or more freshmen may be asked to give spontaneous entertainment, or present their identification cards, or perform reasonable services such as opening doors, carrying books, or lighting cigarettes for Seniors.

Veterans and married students are exempt, but others who refuse to comply will be called upon before the assembly at the bonfire and reckoned with.

Earlier Frosh Events

Rules have been distributed, with the explanation of orientation and college life.

Testing of freshmen and a tea were held Sept. 15, when faculty were introduced.

Classes began Wednesday, Sept. 17, following a Solemn High Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost in Chapel.

Phoenix All-Catholic

The Marian Phoenix has been awarded All-Catholic rating by the Catholic School Press Association for the year 1957-58. This is the highest possible rating in the annual survey conducted at Marquette University School of Journalism.

President's Message

For the past several years statisticians have been warning of the tidal wave of students which is likely to double the number of American college students during the next decade. Educators have been studying and planning so that in spite of this increase every qualified young man and woman will have the opportunity to obtain an education not the least diminished in quality. But the pressure of numbers and the limitations of space and personnel must result in a stricter selectivity among the applicants to the halls of higher learning. More recently, especially during the past year, has come the additional clamor for better teaching methods, stiffer standards, a challenging rather than easy-going approach to education.

The result of all this is that college men and women today find that admission procedures are more rigid and that harder work is expected of them. In this situation you find yourself as you begin this school year. Far from being a discouraging or frightening prospect, your college career should lie ahead as a stimulating experience. You have talents given you by God. How much more satisfying it is to use those talents than to bury them. Thank God that in your days intellectual achievement is held in ever-growing esteem—and make the most of your opportunity.

—Father Francis J. Reine



STUDENT BOARD OFFICERS for 1958-59 are, Front row: Jim O'Donell, Senior president; Barbara Libs, NFCCS delegate; Marlene Jasper, Clare Hall representative; Charles Crawford, junior president; Judy Hirn, board president; Norberta Mack, publications.

Front row: Bill Erady, vice-president; Barbara Kuhn, treasurer; Bernie Dever, secretary; Billie Burke, religious delegate; and Jim Schott, sophomore president.

Can Low Esteem of VIP Be Allowed to Persist?

It really doesn't make sense. All the raving people do about democracy and the "American Way of Life", yet the very group that makes this type of government a reality is perhaps the most scornfully regarded of any group in our society. Reference is being made to those who hold public office.

Before disagreeing, picture yourself entering politics and imagine the opposition of relatives, the ridicule of friends.

Agreed there is a tragically large percentage of dishonest politicians. But, who is to blame? The same old story—the public's lack of interest in, (1) encouraging honest, capable men and women to enter the field, (2) even bothering to learn about candidates for public offices, and their views on current issues.

We, as Catholics, can hardly claim ourselves as upholders of truth and morality, while ignoring corruption in government. It's our problem, and

our failure if it's not solved. We, as Americans, will be only to blame if we live to see our democracy topple. If we make it our business to get politicians, or better, statesmen of integrity to manage our government, it will not happen.

We, as college students, can hardly consider our education complete, if we excel in all other subjects, and fail to be aware of what history is being made, by whom, while it is being made.

Two men seeking public office in our government this coming election will appear before the student body—namely, a candidate for the United States Senate, Sept. 25, and a candidate for the House of Representatives, Oct. 30.

Anyone on this campus who is a Catholic, an American, or a college student has a good reason to be present at these assemblies with intelligent questions for the respective guest speakers.

President Outlines Aim of Student Gov.

The most outstanding result of a convention is the realization of what can be done, of what is not being done in the particular area under discussion. The student government presidents' conference which I attended in San Francisco this summer (Aug. 30 to Sept. 1) was no exception.

The natural reaction to such a conference is a desire to effect all of the sound ideas suggested on one's own campus. An opposite reaction can be one of despair. Neither road is advisable.

However, before there can be any consideration of the ideals and goals of Marian's student government, which is my prime concern, there must clearly exist in the minds of all concerned a philosophy of our government and a knowledge of the theory behind it.

It is imperative to keep in mind that the S.G. is not necessary to the existence of the college, but a right given to the students by the administration. And since the administration has seen fit to grant this privilege of self-government, it follows that they must also give it freedom to govern without unnecessary restriction.

What areas should the student government control and in which areas should it participate actively? Debate on this could go on for hours as it did at the convention.

An approximate yearly total of \$5000 in student fees is at the disposal of the S.G. This must be spent wisely. The S.G. maintains control over and directs such campus affairs as the traffic situation, clubs, some aspects of freshmen orientation, open house. These things are completely extra-curricular and social, and because someone must exercise authority over them, the S.G. functions here.

It is my thought that the S.G. must act in other areas, such as the intellectual development of the student. And the logic behind this is: the university is in existence primarily for the development of the intellectual abilities of the students. It

follows then, that everything on campus must contribute to this end.

A preponderance of time and effort should not be spent on intellectual development since the student board has other duties to perform. However, if these duties can be managed effectively and efficiently then we will have time for the intellectual development, which possibly is the more important in the long run.

One idea for all of us to remember about S.G.—it is NOT the case that the students are one body completely separated from the student board. Rather, it is through the board that we the students do our governing. We must work together if we want to be effective.

The student board has an obligation to perform its duties with the desires of the student body in mind; there is also the responsibility of the students to make its wishes known to the board for the effectiveness of mental telepathy really hasn't been proved.

—Judith Hirn

Editors' Notebook

The *Phoenix* is happy to welcome the new freshman class, who, incidentally, number nearly half of the entire student body.

We look with optimism toward the coming school year as Marian's largest enrollment to date begins classes.

We think new plans will be successful and old problems solved, because we see eagerness in new students, and a refreshed outlook in the upperclassmen returning.

One situation promising improvement this year is that of the assembly program. Already the committee of two faculty members and two new student board officers has been at work, and notable speakers and performers have been engaged. Increased appropriations for the committee have made much wider the field of talent within our reach.

All we need now is student interest in what promises to be a season of worthwhile, varied programs. Who knows? Perhaps student support will be so great that compulsory attendance at assemblies will no longer be necessary.

A yearbook should be possible from now on. We have an increase of students this year. This, of course, increases the percentage of those who have had publication experience and will volunteer for staff work. Also the field of advertising contacts should be widened a bit. A shortage of workers and advertisers posed problems for yearbook backers last year.

Actually, these issues are challenges of the freshmen, for the whole student body. We hope the passage of time proves our optimism was based on reality.

—Norberta Mack

Mixture of Cultures Aids Vietnamese Singled Out for Goodwill Scholarship

by Phan Thien L. Chau as told to Nancy Brown

Phan Thien Long Chau (or Chau for short) is a foreign student from South Viet-Nam. He is twenty years old. Chau came into the U.S. last January, under a goodwill scholarship granted by Marian College. Naturally reserved as any Oriental, and somewhat handicapped by the language, Chau has been said to be shy and unfriendly.

Chau, though a Vietnamese, has had a thorough classical French education, and he has grown up in a mixture of Oriental traditions and Western ideas, of Christian belief and calm philosophy of Asia. That unusual situation, he believes, has been an invaluable asset for his education, and has saved him from the quite natural bewilderment some of his compatriots had to undergo when they faced the totally different

civilization of U.S. (Chau would be very happy to be of any help to the students having difficulties in studying French.)

Viet-Nam is a small country of the South-East Asia, south of China, east of Laos and Cambodia (which formed with Viet-Nam the former French Indochina), and bordered at its East and South shores by the South China Sea and the Indian



Chau

Ocean. Viet-Nam has an approximate population of 25 million, of those about 8 per cent are Catholics. The religion of the majority is rather a mixture of the Worship of the Ancestors, Buddhism and Confucianism. The Vietnamese language is monosyllabic, inflectional, and is the only oriental language successfully romanized.

Viet-Nam has been brought under worldwide attention since 1954, when its national territory was partitioned by the Conference of Geneva, and the northern part has gone Communist. Risen up from the chaos of internal confusion created by the terror spread by rebels, and communist propaganda, by the coming in from the North of some one million refugees escaping the Communist regime, and by the outgoing of French troops, Viet-Nam has become since a country of solid internal security and of growing economy, and a free nation of importance in the South-East Asia and of the Free World. This was due primarily to the obstinate will and intrepid courage of the Vietnamese people and also of the friendship and goodwill help from many international organizations and every nation of the Free World, especially the United States.

Chau has had some difficulties in the process of adjusting himself to the American way of life—social conventions, language, food, but it is his firm conviction that the American people, under a quite different way of life, is basically similar to his own people.

It is his best wish that he can feel at home in America, especially at Marian College, and he appreciates the friendship of everyone, since he is the only Vietnamese in Indianapolis.

Look to Future

Most departments have clubs of interest to their students which are associated with that particular field of study.

However, there is one activity which anybody can join, with no special training or experience. All that's necessary is some school spirit.

What is this? The *Marian*, our yearbook.

The *Phoenix*, sister publication of the *Marian*, again urges interest in the annual. From the Oct. 10, 1957, issue: "Now as Marian has gained something good, we are in danger of losing it. Because of a lack of financial support, the *Marian* may not be able to go to press again . . . Now after only two publications nobody seems to care. In 10 or 20 years perhaps you will."

We didn't go to press, despite some noble eleventh-hour attempts, and already many people have voiced regrets. It didn't take "10 or 20 years"—only one summer! This is a situation which shouldn't and won't be repeated if you will only help out. Watch the bulletin board for notices.

It's up to you!

Point of View

Newspapers Act as Reporter, Judge, Jury; Actions May Jeopardize Basic American Rights

by BERNIE DEVER

Have you ever heard of the game where a person says a word and another person is to say the first thing that comes to his mind? As you know this is done because people naturally tend to associate words with other words. Now supposing I were to say "fifth amendment," what would you say? Most likely it would be "crook," "criminal," or "senate investigation." It is no accident that you would associate the fifth amendment with these unsavory ideas, for it has long since been deemed such by the editors of our country, whether premeditated or not, the die has already been cast. The American people have been trained to think of it as a loophole for subversives and dishonest labor leaders.

When the fifth amendment was written it was done so with the purpose of further protecting the private citizen from unjust authorities. It had that purpose then, and it has that purpose now. It is written very clearly so that all might understand, that a man is always right until proven wrong; so that a man does not have to beg and plead that he is innocent, for he has rights and dignity, and these will be taken from him only when evidence has been shown that he does not deserve them.

The fifth amendment is one of our greatest and most precious rights as American citizens, and should be guarded as such. No man need testify against himself, if he feels it is better not to speak, then he need not speak. That is his basic right,

and under no law can he be condemned for his action.

However, within the past few years, men have been condemned for standing for their rights—not by the law, but by the people themselves. When an individual invokes the fifth amendment, he is immediately stamped a criminal. Countless men have lost their jobs, not because they committed a crime, but because they refused to answer questions that might incriminate themselves. The fifth amendment is no longer considered to be a part of our constitution; to the average man it is no more than a joke. Why so? Why is it that everyone who ever appeared before McCarthy or McClellan is automatically labeled a criminal? It is not because of the initiative of the people, but simply because the newspapers have said it is so.

The papers have not stated it in black and white, but they have suggested it day after day in editorial after editorial. The headlines are constantly blasting at someone for invoking the fifth amendment. Well why shouldn't they? These men are not on trial. The senate committee is no court. No man has to prove that he is innocent; if the government wants to punish these men, then let it prove them guilty. I am not defending these men; if they are guilty then they should be prosecuted. But they should be indicted by a court, not called before a committee. They should be prosecuted by the law, not condemned by the newspapers.

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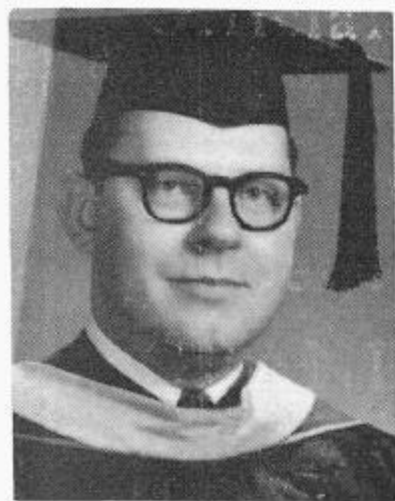


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Wallace Robson, Graduate, Killed; Funeral Mass in Chartrand Chapel



W. Robson

An automobile accident in Sturgis, South Dakota June 7, took the life of Wallace Robson, member of the graduating class of 1958. He was enroute to visit a friend after making an appointment for a teaching interview at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Wally registered as a junior at Marian in September, 1956, as he had begun his college studies at Our Lady of Gethsemani, Abbey, Trappist, Ky. He had spent nine years there studying for the priesthood. He received a B.A. degree in Latin.

Identified by Diploma

Having spent his childhood in an orphanage, Wally had no knowledge of the whereabouts of his family. When the accident occurred the only identification was his diploma from Marian, and Sturgis authorities notified Marian of his death.

With the help of Father Francis Reine, president, and Father Paul Courtney, dean of men, Marian students took over funeral arrangements. More than 200 students were contacted for donations to finance funeral expenses, which included returning the body to Indianapolis.

Approximately 150 students were present for the recitation of the rosary for Wally at Feeney and Feeney Mortuary.

Funeral Mass on Campus

Solemn Requiem High Mass was offered in Chartrand chapel by Monsignor John J. Doyle, chaplain, with Father Charles Frazee as deacon and Father Albert Ajanie as subdeacon. The Sisters' choir sang the Requiem.

In attendance were students representing all the classes, faculty members, and Wally's father who was located in Detroit after his son's death.

Wally was buried in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Sister Carol Writes For Encyclopedia

A history of Indiana from 1914 to 1957, by Sister Mary Carol, head of the history department, has recently been contributed to the new supplement of the Catholic Encyclopedia.

Covered in the article is the history, education, religion physical features, and resources of Indiana.

Sister Carol received her doctorate in history from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. The topic of her thesis was *The Catholic Church in the Diocese of Vincennes, 1847-1877*. Her reviews of historical works have appeared in *The American* and the *Catholic Historical Review*.

College Appoints House Mother

by Marilyn Beck

Miss Nancy Ossmer, formerly of Shelbyville, Ind., assumed her duties as House Mother of Clare Hall residents, Sunday, Sept. 14, with the entrance of residents for the college year.

She will act as infirmarian, conduct a class in social graces for freshman residents, and in general assume the duties comparable to making Clare a home away from home.

This is Miss Ossmer's first experience as House Mother. In order to better prepare herself for this position, she attended a House Mothers' Orientation program held at Purdue.

June Graduates Continuing Studies Number 23 Per Cent

Seventeen members of the Marian 1958 graduating class are pursuing post-graduate studies in 8 universities throughout the United States. This group, comprising 23% of the class, is the largest, numerically and percentage-wise, to date, of students continuing in fields of higher learning.

Indiana University claims the largest number of Marian graduates, including Dan McCarthy, School of Medicine, and Harry Reith, School of Dentistry, at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis. Also at the Medical Center is Margaret Ann McCarthy, who is taking her internship in dietetics.

Three More at Indiana

On the university campus Dave Foley has enrolled in the School of Law, while George Thanas has taken up studies in physiology.

Carol Depweg is doing Graduate Social Work at Indiana University Extension, Indianapolis, while being employed by Catholic Charities.

In Washington, D. C., Mary Byer has begun the study of Anthropology at Catholic University, while Bernie Sheehan and James O'Donnell have entered the Georgetown University School of Law.

Chemists at Purdue, Detroit

Scholarships have been received from Purdue University by Charles Cesnik and Ralph Powell, who will continue work in the field of chemistry. Also in this field are Treasure Davis and Betty Morvay, who were awarded teaching fellowships at the University of Detroit.

Assistantship to Penn State

Phil Doherty has received an assistantship at Pennsylvania State University, where he is studying and teaching German.

A master's degree in history is the goal of Carol Gapen, the recipient of a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin.

Paul Henn continues work in history at Butler University, and Mary Ann Lindemann plans to fulfill requirements for a teacher's license in music at Butler.

Among Our Students

Frosh Welcome Campus Life; Find Friends in Upperclassmen

by JOAN YAUCH

"The upperclassmen surprised me very much," confided Ohioian Dorothy Basinski. "I thought they'd be so sophisticated, but they have been such a big help to us all." Pat Mowry, of Louisville, Kentucky, nodded in agreement as she straightened a stuffed animal on her bed. "I have never been to a school where the people were so friendly." Pat, who is originally from New York, speaks as an authority on the subject for she has been to several schools. In her own words, "The Franciscan Sisters make you feel so very welcome."

Kathy Diener (sister of Anne Diener, class of '57), who hails from Dunkirk, Ind., was entertaining Marcia Hess and Pat Glenney, Aurora, Ill., and Carolyn (Nicky) Nichols, Tipton, Ind., after a trip around campus. "We had a little trouble finding our way around the dorm," explained Kathy. "We went exploring just to get to know

where everything was, and before we knew it we were standing in front of a door marked 'Convent.'"

"We didn't go in," added Carolyn quickly.

"What impressed me most about Marian are the beautiful grounds," said Jane Davis, from Detroit, Mich., as she looked eagerly across the campus toward the lake. "I can't wait to try out my ice-skates this winter." Then her gaze traveled along a row of trees about to show their autumn colors, and came to rest on Madonna Hall.

"The way I had Marian pictured was so altogether different from reality. Of course in reality it's much prettier. One thing I can't get used to though, is so many corridors—I never know whether I'm coming or going!" Jane added.

Coming or going, we upperclassmen are happy to welcome the freshmen among us.

Summer Conventions Draw Students

Reported by Elaine Thomas and Billie Burke

"An increase of intellectualism on our campuses will inevitably be accompanied by a decrease of mediocrity and secularism and a greater instilling of the life of Christ in our lives", Father Holland, S. J. said, in a talk before 600 students at the Summer School of Catholic Action at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago, Aug. 25-29.

In a special session for college Sodalists the following topics were discussed: "Survey of Sodality Life", "How to Help Run a Sodality", "How to Train Candidates", "Basic Factors of Interior Life", "Liturgy in Sodality Life", and "Devotion to Mary".

Emphasis was placed on the need for sound doctrinal foundation in one's spiritual life before any apostolate can begin.

Marian was represented at the convention by junior Elaine Thomas.

Forming an Inercollegiate World Institute was the theme of the College Division of the 18th National CSMC Convention at Notre Dame, Aug. 21-24.

Two main topics, aiming at an active mission apostolate, were discussed. First was the adoption by Catholic colleges of an accredited course in missiology which would give an overall view of the Church and promote a greater, more intense appreciation of it. Also, a program was studied by which Catholic college students could make foreign students both on their own campuses and on non-Catholic college campuses feel at home.

These topics emphasized the need for Catholic college graduates in the mission apostolate in order to save some 11,000 future Catholic leaders from loss of their religion and development of a false impression and hatred of America.

Dateline—San Francisco

Dear Students of Marian:

I'm writing this letter to you because I'd like to share my experiences in San Francisco this summer. My reason for visiting this exciting West Coast city was the 15th Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

As you know, I have the honor of being Senior Delegate on our campus, and by attending this Congress, my whole outlook on N. F. and my part in the organization was greatly enlightened. I hope that, in the coming year you, too, will be able to see some of the good that can be obtained through intermingling with other students.

The convention itself was thrilling, being able to see just how political gatherings are conducted. The business section each day followed Robert's Rules of Order religiously. In this way, the entire congress was kept on an intelligent and intelligible plane.

The theme this year, carried throughout the five days is: "The Catholic Student—Positive Force in the Educational Community." This may sound somewhat idealistic and unattainable, but the speeches and discussions which followed were practical. My only regret is that each one of you weren't there to get a clearer understanding of our role in this world—now as students, and later as adults. After "soaking up" all I could, I can truly say that now I know why we are called the leaders of tomorrow. We have a tremendous responsibility both as Catholics and college students. The world will look to us for guidance and we must be prepared to guide. I suppose by now you're thinking this sounds fine but doesn't concern you. It does!—and I hope I will be able to bring you a few of the ideas thrown out to me.

Lest you think this was all business, I assure you we all had the time of our lives exploring San Francisco on the side. It would take months to see everything, but nearly everyone saw the highlights; namely, Fisherman's Wharf and its countless fishing boats, and curio shops; exotic Chinatown, tingling with excitement; Alcatraz—from a distance, of course; Telegraph Hill and Coit Tower for a bird's eye view of the terrace-like city and famous bridges; Union Square and several of the lovely churches sprinkled throughout the city. It was wonderful, and I want to thank you for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I'll never forget it!

I'm really looking forward to telling you more in the near future.

Sincerely,
Barbara Libs

Campus Changes

Education Department Organizes Curriculum Lab

By Anita Dreiling and Norberta Mack

Freshmen always find new and exciting things on a college campus but even our returning upperclassmen have noticed a few changes around Marian.

Education majors will find research more convenient with the establishment of the education department curriculum laboratory in Marian Hall, second floor of the

chapel wing. The rooms were previously used for faculty and club conference rooms.

The laboratory consists of a textbook library, conference room, and offices of the education department.

Textbook Chief Interest

Analysis of textbooks is the main purpose of the laboratory. "Student-teachers will be able to become familiar with and evaluate

textbooks used in both Catholic and public school systems", explains Sister Mary Giles, assistant department head.

The library is equipped with texts used in all grades and fields including the secondary schools.

Group conferences and various department projects are other uses planned for the laboratory.

Resident students returned to find the second floor corridor of Clare Hall painted a butter-cup yellow. The suites had also been painted in pastel shades of south-wind beige, prairie, silver birch, and sea island.

Additional Campus Lights

Other improvements elicited comments of approval from students. New lights have been installed around the drives in front of Marian and Clare Halls, and work on a baseball diamond on the north side of the lake has made good progress.

The auditorium floor has a tiled paint covering and the ceiling above the swimming pool has been redecorated.

Two spacious steel filing cabinets have come to the rescue of publications' needs, especially in caring for engravings.

Last and unique is the anatomy laboratory's acquisition of Hector,



IT'S MOVING TIME. Sister Gorgine, left, Juniors Elaine Thomas and Anita Dreiling and Sister Mary Giles pause to admire volumes in the new education curriculum laboratory.

Knight-time

by Paul Hughes

As we begin our first year as sports editor of the Phoenix, we feel a word of congratulation is due Ferd Keller, in whose footsteps we follow. Ferd's fine work has left some pretty large shoes to be filled, and we plan to fill them. All contributions and suggestions will be accepted.

Once again it's time to pick up the books which seem to be an accepted part of college life. We wish to take this opportunity to welcome the new crop of freshmen to the halls of Marian. Looking back, our freshmen year was a very wonderful one in all respects. Best of luck to the class of '62!

The Great American Pastime is drawing to a close, and will soon give way to the fall and winter sports—football, basketball, and swimming. This has been a great season for the Pittsburgh Pirates, who seem certain to finish in second place in the National League, behind the Braves of Milwaukee. To repeat a worn-out phrase, "Looks like the Yanks have done it again!"...

Rocco (Rocky) Colavito, former Naptown star, is currently wielding a very heavy bat for Cleveland. We feel safe in saying that our Indians wish they had him back. . .

College football in the Hoosier State will be getting underway this month. Notre Dame appears to be a sure winner, with quarterback George Izo as the sparkplug. I.U. and Purdue will be greatly improved teams, if they can lick the "injury" bug. Here in the capital city, Butler should be strong, with an all-letterman line-up.

Coach Walt Fields says that our Knights should be an improved team basket-wise this year, despite the loss of George DeHart and Herm Struwing. It's still a little early to tell, but he stated that he's planning on at least a .500 season.

Hanover has been added to the schedule this season. We may be coming into some rough competition from this quarter. . .

The men's swimming team suffered a great loss with the graduation of Bob Wynkoop, last year's captain. We predict, however, that MVP Mike O'Connor can match Bob's strokes.

This brings a point to mind. There seems to be a feeling around here that "the other guy" can handle the load in sports such as swimming, tennis, and golf. Let's have some big turnouts for these sports this year! After all, you have nothing to lose, but everything to gain.

Odds 'n ends: Good news for baseball players — the baseball diamond has been touched up considerably. The gym floor has been refinished, and remodeling work done in the equipment room.

Hey, frosh, don't wait for the next guy; one of the teams needs you. . .

Alumni Set Homecoming Precedent; Invite Upperclassmen to Attend Oct. 5

The World Series is the theme of the annual Marian College Alumni Association homecoming, Oct. 5. Husbands and wives of members and upperclass students will be special guests of the Association.

Travelers will have an opportunity to attend Mass at 10:30 a.m. in Chartrand Chapel, followed by registration from 11 to 12. Dinner will immediately follow in

the College dining hall.

During the Association business meeting at 1:30, guests will gather in the student lounge to watch the World Series on a specially provided television. A program of planned entertainment will begin at 4.

"After game" refreshments of hot dogs and cokes will be served at 5. A record dance will close the day.

General co-chairmen are Mrs. Luke Heimann and Mrs. John L. Grande. Other chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Henry Meyer, registration; Mrs. Michael Quinn, entertainment; Mrs. John Cohoat, refreshments.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Sister Clarence Marie on the death of her mother and to Sister Mary Rose on the death of her father.

Prayers are being offered. . .

Students Enter Abbey, Convent

Religious life called two Marian students this summer. Seven others were in recent ceremonies of investiture or profession.

James Ludwig, a freshman last year, entered the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemani, Trappist, Ky., June 13. He is now Brother Mary Bonaventure, O.C.S.O.

Lois Weinkauff, sophomore, joined Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, Huntington, Ind., Sept. 5.

Invested at Oldenburg, Aug. 12 were Marian Robinson (Sister M. Mercedes), and Ann Diener (Sister Aurelia Mary), both 1957 graduates. In final vow ceremonies on the same day were Sister Myra (Martha Peine) and Sister Mary Paul (Mary Ann Larson) of the class of 1952.

Receiving the habit at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Aug. 15, was Sister Denis Michael (Eileen Donohue, ex '59.)

At Sacred Heart Friary, Baraga, Michigan, Brother Bruno (William Backus, ex '58) made profession, Sept. 8.



TONY STONE, left, Joe Hertz, and John Cronin visualize play on the football field.

Intramural season is in the planning.

M-Club Sparks Campus Sports; Tenth Year Begins for WARA

One of most active campus organizations is the Monogram club, also known as the M-Men's Association, or M-Club.

The M-Club acts as a liaison between the athletic teams and the students and administration. After graduation, the members will help to further athletics on the Marian campus.

Dean's List

The end of the school year found 38 Marian students on the Dean's List:

Seniors: Mary Byer, 3.00; Ralph Powell, 3.00; Roger Kramer, 2.80; Isabel Hernando, 2.70; Larry Kyle, 2.60; Treasure Davis, 2.52.

Juniors: Martha Becker, 2.87; Emilie Clevenger, 2.85; Charles Deiter, 2.78; Miriam Gannon, 2.68; Pat Jeffers, 2.68; Sylvia Johnson, 2.68; Rose Chan, 2.64; Barbara Libs, 2.62; Nancy Gale, 2.58; Carol Kerske, 2.57; Marguerite Branday, 2.55; Richard Simko, 2.55; Judy Hirn, 2.50.

Sophomores: Elaine Thomas, 3.00; Mary Jo Metzger, 2.84; Gene Hungate, 2.83; Judy Parrish, 2.87; Charles Crawford, 2.75; James Jenks, 2.70; Anita Dreiling, 2.66; Mary Rita Schlichte, 2.65; Marlene Sur, 2.60; Marilyn Beck, 2.52.

Freshmen: Eleanor Schlichte, 2.84; Mary Stoffregen, 2.83; Norma Jean Tom, 2.82; Sammie Jo Mullen, 2.81; Barbara Wheatley, 2.76; Suzanne Settle, 2.55; Margaret Lawrie, 2.53; Ruth Kozlik, 2.50.

At the athletic awards banquet, held at the end of each school year, the M-Club presents trophies to three athletes chosen by their teammates as most valuable players in basketball, baseball and swimming.

Award Winners Members

To be recognized as a member of this organization, one must be the recipient of a major athletic award.

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association, counterpart of the M-Club, begins its 10th year this month. As its name would suggest, the purpose of the group is to sponsor women's sports, and to promote recreational activities for both men and women students. All interested women students are eligible.

Among the sports organized by the WARA are volleyball, which will shortly begin its season, basketball, swimming and tennis tournaments.

Monogram Earned by Points

Awards of monograms are given each spring, earned by a system of "points" earned for participation in each sport. An athlete must accumulate a required number of points to receive such an award.

Each year a trophy is engraved with the name of the senior member who has contributed most to the organization.

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Mass. Mr. Smith, a graduate of Butler University, is also a certified public accountant. Mr. Suttle's withdrawal is due to the volume of work entailed in operating his recently set up private accounting business.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

COAL & COKE DEALERS
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THOMAS A. WELCH CO.
21 W. Ohio, ME. 4-1476

RESTAURANTS
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1429 W. 30th St., WA 5-3792

Southern Circle Drive-In
4100 Road 31 South, ST 4-0084

News Briefs

New manager of the Saga Food Company, in charge of campus dining service, is Mr. Robert Holder, of Texas. He replaces Mr. Jack Clardy, who is filling a similar position at the College of the Name, Oakland, Calif.

The American Chemical Society, Student Affiliates plans its first meeting Sunday, Sept. 28.

University of Ottawa was the most popular site of summertime study, luring Fr. Joseph Dooley; Ann Ginther, junior; Pat Jeffers, senior; and alumni Phil Doherty, Barry Faden, and Regina Sivgals.

Farthest traveling faculty members this summer were Monsignor John J. Doyle, who spent three weeks in Mexico, and Father Charles Frazee, who explored the islands of the Caribbean for an equal period.

North American Liturgical Week and the meeting of the Catholic Art Association, both in Cincinnati in August, were attended by Sister Mary Jane and

Sister Mary Dolorita of the art department.

Rounding out faculty activities for the summer were the participation of Sister Mary Vitalis in the National Research Program of the National Catholic Music Educators Association at Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wis., and the attendance of Sister Mary Ross and Sister Florence Marie at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago.

September faculty activities have included: Monsignor Doyle's giving the Invocation at the annual meeting of the Indiana Association for Mental Health and attending the Family Service Association meeting; Father Dooley's attendance at the Federalist Confederation, near Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Father Francis Reine's participation in a three-day Non-Western Studies Conference at Indiana University. Father Reine will also attend the American Council on Education meeting in Chicago, Oct. 9-10.

Fields Optimistic; Leading Scorer, Lettermen Return

Marian College will open its 1958-59 basketball season at the City of Richmond Tournament, Nov. 20, 21, and 22. The Knights, coached by Walt Fields, will boast several returning lettermen.

Last year's leading scorer, George Waning, returns. His point average of 17.8 points per game during the 1957-58 season was the highest Marian total.

Bill Murphy, another standout from last season, also is expected to return. Murphy's .477 field goal average took highest honors on last year's version of the Knights. Other returning lettermen include Bill Swatts, Pat Cunningham, Dick Simko, and Bob Kaiser.

Last year, Marian won 10 games and lost 15. Coach Fields says that he is looking forward to a much improved season this year.

Marian's swimming team will have at least two lettermen returning from last year's squad. Phil Allen, a veteran of several seasons, will be back, as will Mike O'Connor. O'Connor was chosen Most Valuable Player by his teammates at the close of the 1957-58 season.

Great Books Units Plan Programs

Marian's Great Books Club will hold its first annual meeting Tuesday, Oct. 7. This is Great Books second year on Marian's campus. Monsignor Doyle will act as moderator for the first meeting with a different moderator continuing each session.

In the process of organization is the Marian College Alumni Great Books Club, led by Mr. Finney, Alumni discussion moderator.

Both clubs will use the second year list, prescribed by the Great Books Foundation. Among the books to be used are: *ECCLESIASTES*; Homer, *THE ODYSSEY*; Plato, *MENO*; Aristotle, *ETHICS*.

St. Augustine, *CONFESSIONS*; Shakespeare, *HAMLET*; Descartes, *DISCOURSE ON METHOD*; Rousseau, *ON THE ORIGIN OF INEQUITY*; and Mark Twain, *THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN*.

The largest discussion program in adult liberal education in America, the Great Books Discussion Program deals with basic, enduring issues of mankind and is thus a necessary part of Marian's campus.